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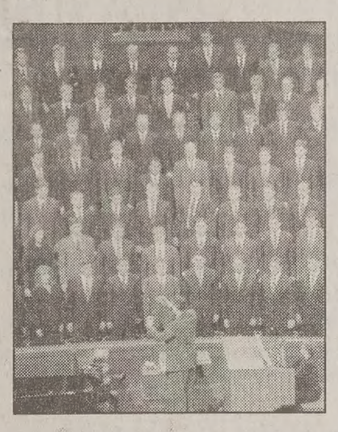

Lift up your voice and sing

Students do not have to be music majors to join BYU's choirs. All it takes to try out is a desire to sing and some talent.
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A South Korean kindergarten teacher shows children a local paper covering the historic summit between South Korean President Kim Dae Jung (right, on the paper) and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il (left, on the paper), in Seoul on Wednesday. The two presidents signed an agreement to work toward reconciliation between the two countries.

AFP photo

Korean leaders aim to unify

North and South agree to reconcile 50-year conflict

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — In the biggest step toward peace since the Korean War 50 years ago, the leaders of North and South Korea signed an agreement Wednesday pledging to work for reconciliation and eventual reunification.

The two leaders also agreed to allow reunions of families that have been separated by the closed and heavily armed border, to hold another summit meeting, and to promote South Korean investment that is desperately needed in the North's failing economy.

"Don't worry about anything. Have a good night's sleep and a safe trip home tomorrow," North Korean leader Kim Jong Il said to his counterpart, President Kim Dae-jung, after the two signed the accord following hours of talks.

However, the agreement did not deal with two major strategic concerns: the North's demand that the United States withdraw its 37,000 troops from South Korea, and the North's nuclear and long-range missile programs that have led Washington to label it as a dangerous "rogue" state.

The United State wants to modify the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty it signed with Moscow and develop a missile defense system to deal with the threat from countries like North Korea, a proposal Russia has warned would lead to a new nuclear arms race.

Reunification itself is an enormous task that some observers say could take decades, even if both countries honor the accord.

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> — Joe Lockhart, White House press secretary

In the United States, the Clinton administration praised the agreement, saying it hopes the two Koreas can uphold it and benefit from it.

"It's certainly our hope that they can find some way to build on the success of the last two days," said White House press secretary Joe Lockhart in Washington. He declined to comment on how the agreement might affect U.S. troops in South Korea.

The agreement is more detailed than similar ones that were reached by lower-ranking officials in 1972 and 1991. Those deals, which also called for reconciliation and reunification, quickly gave way to renewed hostilities.

South Koreans were surprised by the warmth and openness displayed by the North's leader, Kim Jong Il, the reclusive leader who rules by decree and who has been widely condemned for human rights abuses in his country.

From the moment he warmly met his counterpart, South Korean President Kim Dae-jung, at the airport in Pyongyang on Tuesday, the North Korean leader seemed prepared to reach out to the West and its successful, free-market economies.

After the late-night signing in Pyongyang, the North's capital, the two leaders smiled broadly, shook each others' hands vigorously and toasted each other with glasses of champagne.

Kim Dae-jung praised Kim Jong Il for helping him reach a "historic agreement" and said the two must "proceed together on a path of reconciliation and cooperation."

In Seoul, many South Koreans also welcomed the accord.

"I have never thought seriously about reunification with North Korea. For me, that has always been an abstract and remote issue. Now it suddenly looms as a very realistic dream," said 27-year-old Paek Hong-ki.

But others were cautious about whether North Korea would comply with the agreement.

"The agreements look very superficial," said Kim Sun-ja, 47. "We will have to wait and see if this reunion of separated families actually takes place."

The summit was covered by about 50 South Korean reporters who traveled to Pyongyang and were filing print and television pool reports to the hundreds of foreign reporters who had to remain behind in Seoul, 120 miles to the south.

The agreement said the cross-border visits would occur this summer and involve an unspecified number of the tens of thousands of families that have lived on opposite sides of the Demilitarized Zone for decades. The last such exchange occurred in 1985 and involved only 50 people from each side.

South Korea also agreed to repatriate an unspecified number of convicted North Korean spies who have completed their jail terms in the South.

The accord said the next inter-Korean summit would be in Seoul, the South Korean capital, but no date was set. Such a visit would indicate Kim Jong Il's sincerity in pursuing

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Mobsters arrested for Internet fraud

Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than 100 reputed mobsters, stock promoters and executives of Internet start-ups were accused Wednesday of strong-arming brokers and manipulating penny stocks in the country's largest crackdown yet on securities fraud.

Sixteen indictments and seven criminal complaints unsealed in federal court show just how deep organized crime has dug its nails into the stock market of the Internet era, said Richard Walker, director of enforcement of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Among the 120 people named are members of all five New York crime families, he said.

By Wednesday, 98 suspects had been arrested in 13 states, and more arrests were expected, FBI officials said.

The indictments accuse the suspects of engaging in racketeering, conspiring to use bribery, extortion and even soliciting murder to further frauds, reaping more than $50 million in illegal profits. The charges carry between five and 80 years in prison.

In some cases, brokers were bribed to push worthless stocks, often through cold calling, in an effort to raise the shares' prices, Walker said. He said the 120 suspects "otherwise lied, cheated or stole from innocent investors."

Anyone who reneged on a deal was subjected to beatings, intimidation and threats, authorities said. According to the indictments, no one was killed.

Barry W. Mawn, FBI assistant director in charge of the New York office, said the mob's tactics were nothing new.

"No matter what market the mob tries to infiltrate, from the fish market to the stock market, the methods it uses are always the same: violence and the threat of violence," he said.

As part of the scheme, the Internet was sometimes used to promote stocks, and companies were falsely touted as dot.com companies to induce investors to capitalize on the Internet boom, prosecutors said.

Trading in two companies, Wamex Holdings Inc. and E-Pawn.com, was suspended Wednesday by the SEC as part of the investigation.

Arrests were also made Wednesday in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Illinois, Utah and California.

Painkillers becoming athlete addiction

By Steve Borgquist
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In the pounding, injury-prone world of intercollegiate football, it should come as no surprise to learn that prescription pain medication is legally dispensed to players on a regular basis.

Feeling the pressure of being needed on the field and not wanting to sit out, college football players often begin taking anti-inflammatory medication before games and prescription pain medications when the game has ended.

"It seems that more and more players are taking medication regularly. I know some people who pop that stuff like candy," said BYU defensive tackle Chris Hoke, a returning starter for fall 2000. "There's a lot of hard hitting contact in the game, and guys' bodies get achy, and many find relief in the pills.

"I have heard that some players in the NFL take anti-inflammatory injections so they can continue to play in the league. They claim that their joints and muscles feel much better and they're ready to go when Sunday rolls around," he said.

A former BYU athlete who requested to remain anonymous said that he became addicted to pain-killers while playing football for the Cougars and voluntarily entered a substance abuse program out of fear of becoming chemically dependent on the pain-killer Lortab.

"I was at the point where I would take the stuff everyday to relieve the slightest pain," said the athlete.

"If I didn't have a prescription, I would approach players and see if they had any pills left over and they would give me what I thought I needed."

The danger, as with most players who take pain medication, lies in crossing the line from physical maintenance to chemical dependency.

George Curtis, BYU head athletic trainer, said that when he arrived at BYU in 1985 there was a significant problem with players abusing pain-killers. By eliminating some of the more addictive pain medications, like Percodan and Percocet, from the university pharmacy, BYU has had fewer problems with addiction, he said.

"Within the first six months that I got here, I convinced physicians to eliminate certain medications that can be very addictive. Since December of 1985, BYU doesn't carry those types of medications in their pharmacy or write those types of prescriptions," Curtis said.

"We don't do it because there were a number of athletes addicted when I got here, and we had to put some of them in rehab situations."

Dr. Stewart Porter, a doctor of osteopathy, BYU alumnus and avid Cougar fan, said one problem with people abusing pain medication is that certain people have inherited a chemical tendency to become addicted to certain medications.

"Sometimes it doesn't take much," Porter said. "Like with alcohol, they suddenly feel euphoric and yearn to have the medication. When this behavior continues, it can become a lifelong battle."

The University of Utah had its share of problems with athletes developing dependencies on prescription pain medication.

Todd Pennington worked for the university's football team as the sports psychologist and helped the players deal with their problems.

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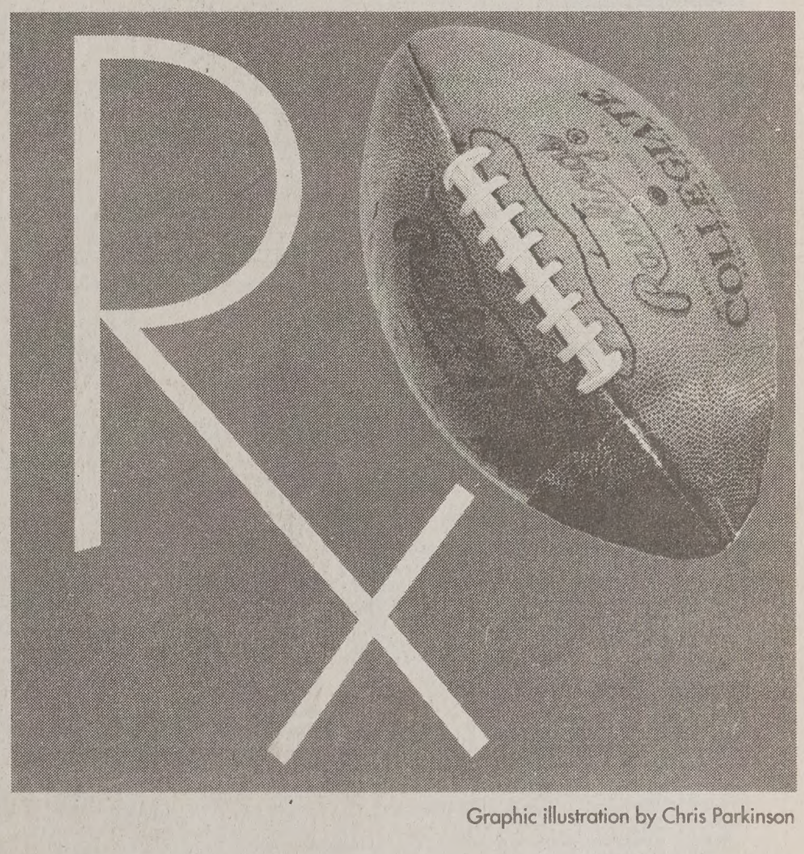

Graphic illustration by Chris Parkinson

Pain medication addiction is a problem some local athletes struggle with. The problem has been addressed at BYU and the University of Utah. Some athletes would start taking the medication for athletic pain but would then become addicted.

UTAH

...tch earns ...8,000 in '99 ...r songwriting

...ASHINGTON – After the ...ndly shooting ramapage at ...umbine High School last ...; Sen. Orrin Hatch criticized ... for playing violent music ...os from the likes of Marilyn ...nson and Eminem.

...t the network's offerings ...en't all sex and violence. ...ch, who has written inspira...al and love songs for Gladys ...ight and other performers, got ...0500 royalty check from MTV ...year.

...e didn't know what the MTV ...g was," said Chris Rosche, a ...esman for the Utah Republi... "There must have been a ...o someone had of one of his ...gs that MTV played a few ...s."

...Hall, Hatch reported earning ...e than $18,000 in royalties ... fees for his songwriting ...cts last year. But the notations ...is financial disclosure forms ...d with the Senate do not ...act the fact that Hatch also ...to pay to produce his com...discs, Rosche said.

...far he has not made any ...ney on the music," Rosche ..., adding that Hatch hopes to ...e enough of a name for ...self as a songwriter to earn a ...it at it someday.

— Associated Press

PROVO

...ntah candidates ... rally Saturday

...Meet-the-Candidates rally will ... place Saturday in Provo's ... Park in preparation for the ... State primary elections in ...weeks.

...ark Bowman, a Republican ... District Chair/State and County ...gate, is a Republican candi... running in the primary elec... He was invited to attend the ...t-the-Candidates Rally.

...ny exposure to the public is a ...bad idea," Bowman said.

...ndidates have been asked to ... at the rally, said Bowman. ...pposed candidates will be ...aking for one minute and ...osed candidates are invited to ...alk for three minutes.

...awrence Walters, Democrat ... House District 61, said he ... not invited to the rally, but ...attend. He said the Utah ...blicans Assembly has spon... the rally and, being a ...ocrat, he was not invited.

...nen asked if he will speak at ...rally, Lawrence said he was ...sure he would be allowed to.

— Ryanne Higley

NATION

...ptists: No ...men pastors

...ORLANDO, Fla. — The South... Baptist Convention decided ...esday that women should ...ger serve as pastors.

...vote came two years after ...denomination said a wife ... submit herself "to the ser... leadership of her husband."

...outhern Baptists, by practice ... well as conviction, believe ...ership is male," said the Rev. ...ian Rogers of Memphis, ..., chairman of the drafting ...mittee of a revised Faith and ...sage statement. "While men ... women are gifted ... the ... of pastor is limited to men ...ripture."

...new statement does not ...ess whether women should ...ordained; it addresses only ... role as pastors, who lead ...regations. The previous ...ment had been silent on the ...

...statement is not binding on ... individual Southern Baptists, and ... congregations remain free ... women and hire them ...pastors.

— Associated Press

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah GOP discusses internal divisions

SALT LAKE CITY — The rancorous divisions among Utah Republicans stem from the party's overwhelming dominance and power, some high-profile Republicans say.

Party members discussed their infighting at a recent seminar at the University of Utah's Hinckley Institute of Politics.

"We're in the majority so heavily. It's almost a two-party system within the Republican Party," said Spencer Stokes, a former Weber County Commissioner who served as executive director of the Utah GOP.

At the GOP state convention in May, Gov. Mike Leavitt and U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch were loudly booed, and Leavitt was forced into a primary election against little known advertising executive Glen Davis.

Pope's would-be assassin taken to Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — The gunman who shot Pope John Paul II was imprisoned Wednesday in Turkey to finish serving a 10-year prison sentence for assassinating a newspaper editor.

Italy pardoned Mehmet Ali Agca on Tuesday after he served almost 20 years in prison for the 1981 attempted assassination of John Paul II in St. Peter's Square.

Agca arrived at Istanbul's Ataturk International Airport escorted by a team of Turkish security agents. He was immediately questioned by authorities and brought to Istanbul's maximum-security Kartal prison, where he is being held in solitary confinement, Turkish Justice Minister Hikmet Sami Turk said.

At Kartal, Agca will serve his 10-year sentence for the 1979 assassination of newspaper editor Abdi Ipekci, minus the 158 days that he was in prison in Turkey before escaping to Europe, Turk said.

New EgyptAir data: Suicide doubtful

WASHINGTON — New findings from the flight data recorder of EgyptAir Flight 990 cast doubt on the theory that the crash, which killed all 217 aboard, was caused deliberately by a suicidal pilot, according to Aviation Week magazine.

An article on the magazine's Internet site, AviationNow.com, says the new data is included in the accident's docket, a set of detailed reports prepared on every aspect of a crash. It is part of the public record, and the docket on the EgyptAir case is expected to be released by the end of July.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the crash and preparing the docket, has not reached any official conclusion about the cause of the disaster. Officials declined to comment on the magazine report.

New CIA official looks into lost secrets

WASHINGTON — Spurred by another security breach at the Los Alamos weapons lab, the Senate swiftly confirmed the No. 2 man at the CIA to head a new nuclear weapons agency within the Energy Department.

Air Force Gen. John A. Gordon, now deputy CIA director, won unanimous confirmation Wednesday after his nomination had been held up for months. The vote was 97-0.

The disappearance of nuclear secrets from a vault at the Los Alamos weapons lab in New Mexico has prompted a criminal investigation and unleashed another torrent of criticism about security at the Energy Department, leaving the Clinton administration scrambling to contain the political fallout.

Senior Energy Department officials told a Senate hearing that the FBI has taken over what now is a criminal investigation and that some scientists were to begin taking polygraph tests Wednesday.

Correction

A story on Page 1 of Tuesday's Universe about the missionary who was killed contained incorrect information. The name and age of the woman driving the truck should have been attributed to Paula Ernstrom of the Utah Department of Public Safety.

Weather

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p.m.			
		Partly cloudy	Breezy
High		85	70
Low		64	60

Precipitation
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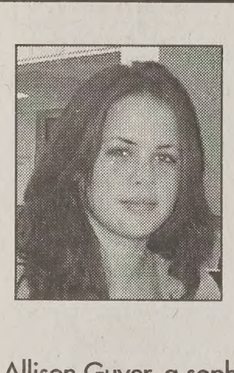
Month to date 0.2"
Year to date 8.68"

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And it came to pass that as I was thus racked with torment,, while I was harrowed up by the memory of my many sins, behold, I remembered also to have heard my father prophesy unto the people concerning the coming of one Jesus Christ, a Son of God, to atone for the sins of the world ."

— Alma 36:17

Allison Guyer, a sophomore from Palm Dale, Calif., majoring in illustration likes this scripture because "if we put our mind on the Savior, we can have hope and won't be so wracked with torment.".

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Mapleton chief of police to retire

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MAPLETON — Mapleton Chief of Police Bret N. Barney will announce his retirement from the Mapleton Police Department on Friday.

The retirement becomes effective June 30.

City officials and Barney declined to comment on the reason for the retirement. But sources in the city said Barney was asked to quit.

Police Sgt. Chuck Senn said "this was the next move" in removing portions of the administration.

"Barney and I had talked about the sequences of events and I was sorry to see that they happened as we predicted. I did the profile on the people in power and we predicted every move to a 'T'," Senn said.

"The only thing that my chief said was that the Mayor and City Administrator Keith Morey said a 'change in administration' was needed."

But Senn said he didn't believe anyone in their right mind would change the Mapleton Police Department.

"The department has exceeded all of the expectations of the current administration. Not just locally, but nationally," Senn said.

"It's a power struggle," he said. "And now the citizens are left to face the burden."

The sequence of events Senn referred to dealt with several instances earlier this year where the city attempted to balance its budget by making large cuts in the police department.

In late April, the city considered contracting with the county for patrol because it would cost less money than to maintain a city police department. In May, a council member suggested reducing the police chief job to half time and eliminating the force's only sergeant position. Shortly thereafter, Sgt. Senn was placed on paid administrative leave for several weeks.

According to the city, this incident had nothing to do with the budget, but with a list of complaints from the city regarding Senn. In early June, the complaints were dropped and Senn was reinstated.

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Cross-dressing movies top America's funny lis

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Something about men in women's clothing obviously tickles people's funny bones: "Some Like It Hot" and "Tootsie" came in at Nos. 1 and 2 on the American Film Institute's list of the 100 funniest American movies.

"Some Like It Hot," Billy Wilder's 1959 classic starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Marilyn Monroe, topped the list announced Tuesday on a CBS television special. Lemmon and Curtis play musicians who witness a mob massacre and dress up as women to hide out with an all-girl band.

Sydney Pollack's "Tootsie," starring Dustin Hoffman as a down-and-out actor who finds soap-opera success masquerading as a woman, came in second, as determined by about 1,800 actors, directors, studio executives, critics and others in the movie industry.

Voters chose their funniest movies from a list of 500 nominees compiled by the institute.

The rest of the top 10, in order, were: Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove," Woody Allen's "Annie Hall," the Marx Brothers' "Duck Soup," Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles," Robert Altman's "M*A*S*H," Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night," Mike Nichols' "The Graduate" and Jim Abrahams, David Zucker and Jerry Zucker's "Airplane!"

Brooks also had 11th place with "The Producers" and 13th place with "Young Frankenstein."

It was the institute's third annual list. Two years ago, the group released the 100 best American films, topped by "Citizen Kane," and last year the institute ranked the top 50 screen legends, led by Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn.

"This time out, funny films leapt to the fore," said Bob Gazzale, producer of the institute's TV special. "These films make us laugh, they got us through the Great Depression, but they really haven't gotten the recognition they deserve."

Allen was the director with the most films included, with "Annie Hall" and four others: "Manhattan" at No. 46, "Take the Money and Run" at No. 66," "Bananas" at No. 69 and "Sleeper" at No. 80.

Besides "Some Like It Hot," Wilder also wrote or directed four other movies on the li
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Harry Met Sally..." at No
"Ghostbusters at No.28.

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'HELP' to the rescue

BYU students serve in South America

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Photo courtesy of Eliza Moody

A group of children from Latin America show off their brightly-colored packages. A group of BYU students returned Tuesday from Latin America where they provided humanitarian aid.

"Enter to learn, go forth to serve."

Some BYU students are taking the BYU motto seriously and serving others in Latin America through the Help Eliminate Poverty International program, a program that provides internship and service opportunities abroad.

This summer, BYU has over 100 student participants in El Salvador, Venezuela, Peru and Honduras.

"This is service abroad — that's how I'd put it," said Brandon Wood, 24, a senior from Orem majoring in business management.

"It's an educational opportunity that allows you to provide real service for real people," Wood said.

Eight students came back Tuesday from Latin America where they spent six to eight weeks providing humanitarian services.

"I was involved in distributing aid in a refugee camp," said Robin Day, 23, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in business management. "It just opened up my eyes. I loved it."

HELP International is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing service.

"Even though I was serving, I was being served," Day said.

Warner Woodworth, a BYU professor of organizational leadership and strategy, began the program in Honduras after Hurricane Mitch ravished the already impoverished country in October 1998.

"What we're really trying to do is create a whole generation of social entrepreneurs who can combine their college education with gospel values to build a new world," Woodworth said.

The first volunteers went out in April 1999. Already, the program has created 47 new village banks, rendered over 4,300 humanitarian service hours and expanded throughout Latin America.

"It has been the most rewarding thing I've done in my life," said Jennifer Boehme, 23, the director of HELP International.

"We've put together a program that can make people's lives better."

HELP International started by providing community services in Honduras.

"We taught Spanish literacy. We worked in refugee camps and helped people build homes," Boehme said. "We did a little bit of everything."

Later, the organization expanded to include a proactive plan for economic redevelopment.

At the heart of the economic redevelopment plan is microcredit banking. The microcredit banking concept centers on small loans given to those who do not qualify for traditional loans.

The program allows those with little capital, the "poorest of the poor," to elevate themselves above the poverty line by using the loan to create or expand their business.

"This is what is unique about our program," Boehme said. "We are not just giving a loan, we are creating a vision."

"Microcredit is a hand-up instead of a hand-out," Woodworth said.

"It helps people to help themselves without taking away their dignity or their will to work."

Interactive CD-ROM helps parents of autistic

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After three years of work, BYU education faculty released a case study about Matthew, a 9-year-old boy with autism, through an interactive CD-ROM, "What's Best for Matthew."

Since it was published in August 1999, the CD-ROM has sold 4,500 copies, including orders from Canada and Australia, which the publishers said was surprising, considering the case study is based on U.S. federal law.

"The numbers are good for not having a year under our belt," said Virginia Lanigan, senior editor of Allyn and Bacon, the Boston-based publisher of "What's Best for Matthew."

The CD-ROM teaches educators and parents about developing Individual Education Programs for students with disabilities.

Winn Egan, department chair of teacher education, and his colleagues developed the interactive CD-ROM case study with the help of Information Technology Services.

"It is something we have never done before," said Gordon Gibb, an assistant professor of special education and one of the developers of "What's Best for Matthew."

The interactive CD-ROM allows users to interview Matthew's real-life parents, teachers and counselors and look at his school record, Egan said.

Through an assortment of family photos and stories, users learn about Matthew, who is now 12 years old and has finished sixth grade at Windsor Elementary in Orem, said Linda Fairchild, Matthew's mother.

Users then record their impressions and start writing an Individual Education Program, Egan said.

By using the interactive format, it is difficult not to write a reasonable Individual Education Program for Matthew and learn how to do it for others, Egan said.

"Developing an IEP involves a team of people including teachers, counselors and the parents sitting down every year and deciding what goals they want the student to achieve that school year," Gibb said.

Fairchild said the CD-ROM will be helpful for parent's understanding of special education lingo and laws that surround students with disabilities.

"If there is anything we've learned that could help someone else, I want to share it," Fairchild said.

"I felt like we were doing a service."

The taping also gave Matthew respect and credibility among his classmates, Fairchild said.

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Matt Bushman will perform Friday at 7 p.m. at Borders Bookstore in Provo. The performance is free.

The Brown Bag Concert Series continues at Eagle Gate Plaza with Julie De Azevedo performing Thursday and Blues-a Fonics Friday. All concerts are free and begin at 12:15 p.m.

Tony Bennett will perform at Abravanel Hall Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $45 and all proceeds benefit the Utah's Caring Foundation for Children. For tickets or information, call (801) 467-8499.

Theater

"Black Comedy" continues at the Springville Playhouse. For show times and tickets, call 489-1067.

"Beyond Karaoke" continues at Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon. For show times and tickets, call 785-1186.

"Brigadoon" will be performed at the SCERA Shell Theatre in Orem at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For tickets or more information, call 225-2569.

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Dance

Single adult dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Soccer Haus. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For more information, call 296-4FUN.

Events

Cricket Match Saturday at 10 a.m. at Rock Canyon Park. The match is sponsored by the BYU Cricket Club. For more information, call 344-8770.

A **Gallery Stroll** will be held Friday from 6-9 p.m. Included on the stroll are the Robin Grey Gallery, Ancient Mariner Fine Art, Art Access Gallery, Art Works and Artspace Artists.

The **Asian Pacific Festival** will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Salt Lake Community College. Admission is free.

Movies

Opening:
- Titan A.E. (PG) ★★1/2
- Boys and Girls (PG-13) not reviewed
- Fantasia 2000 (G) not reviewed

Also playing:
- Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) ★★★
- Big Momma's House (PG-13) ★
- Shanghai Noon (PG-13) ★★★
- Mission: Impossible 2 (PG-13) ★★1/2
- Small Time Crooks (PG) ★★★ 1/2
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Y choirs get help from non-major

By Carolyn Irvine
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Music majors are not the only people who can use and develop their musical talents at BYU.

Ron Staheli, director of choral activities at BYU, said that over half of the members of BYU's highly select University Singers are not music majors.

"A bother to me is when I hear students who sing really well, and when I ask them if they've ever auditioned for a choir they say they don't think they could ever make it," Staheli said.

There are four audition choirs at BYU. Students can try out for the Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, Concert Choir and University Singers. In addition, University Chorale membership does not require an audition.

Katie Jones, a senior majoring in teaching English as a second language, has participated in Women's Chorus and University Chorale for the past year and a half.

"There are opportunities for everybody. Anyone can get in if they have what it takes," Jones said.

Staheli said the Men's and Women's Choruses are not as hard to get into. He said the members must sing well, but do not have to have an extensive music background.

The Concert Choir and BYU Singers, however, have a stiffer audition process, Staheli said. Members of these highly select choirs must have more developed voices and good sight-reading skills, he said.

Staheli said many of the members chosen for these choirs have previously been involved in other BYU choirs.

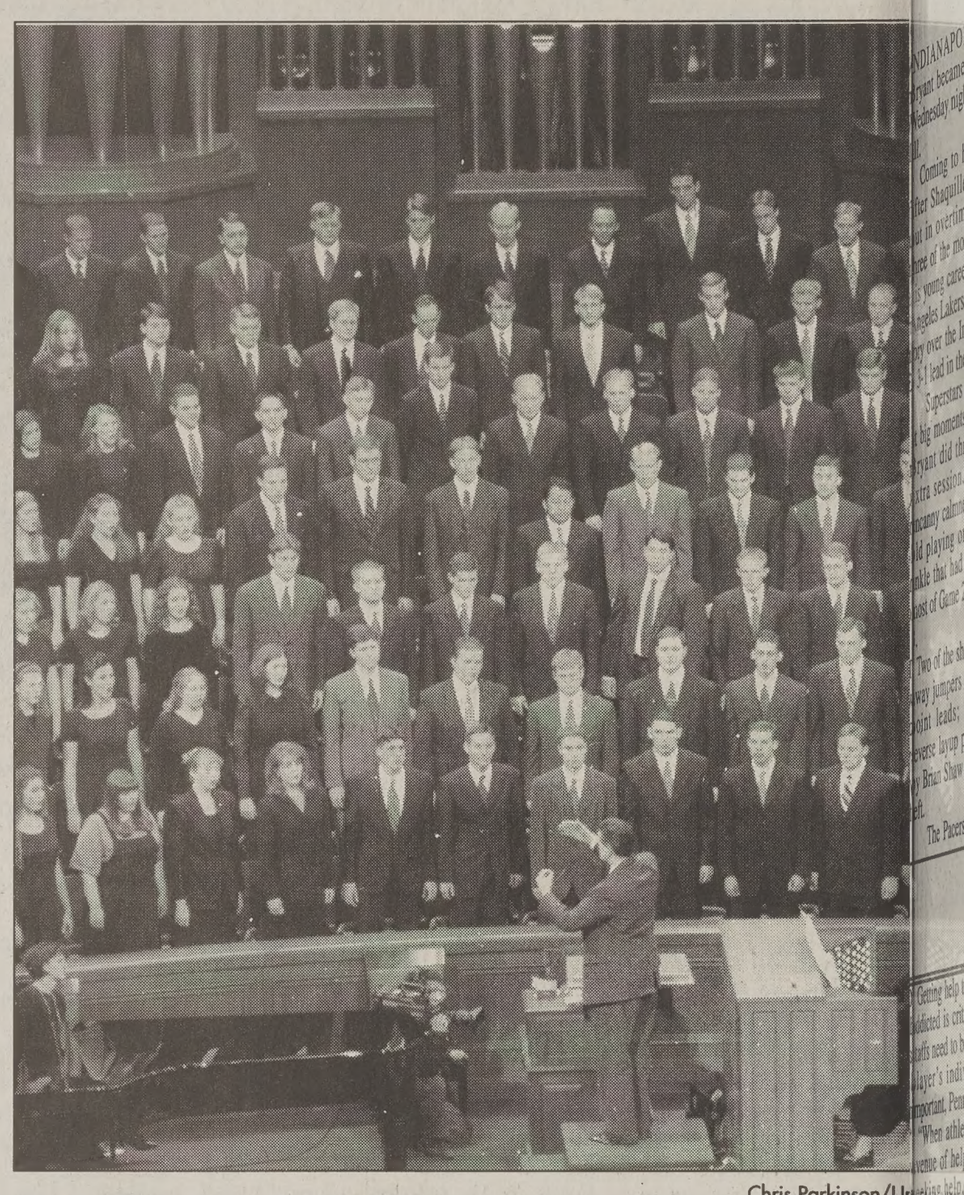
Joni Jensen, former conductor of the Women's Chorus, said women from the Women's Chorus often try to get into higher choirs once they feel more advanced.

This does not mean the Women's and Men's Choruses produce low-caliber music, Jensen said. She said the Women's Chorus is full of talented singers.

"The Women's Chorus directors are incredible. Even though they are graduate students, they are really high caliber," Jones said.

Jones said there is something unique about singing with BYU choirs.

"It's really neat to sing in a choir where they bring in gospel principles," Jones said.



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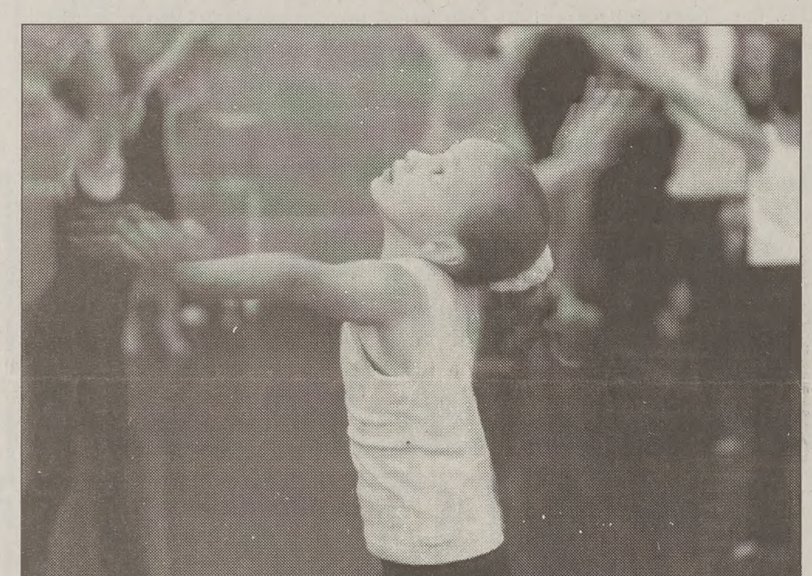
BYU's combined choirs perform during April General Conference for the Church. BYU's choirs consist largely of non-music majors.

Author, musician, dancers to honor dads



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Kelsi Cullimore rehearses for the upcoming production of "The Dance." The production is a Father's Day tribute.

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Odyssey Dance Utah will join with Kurt Bestor and Richard Paul Evans in a special Father's Day tribute.

Odyssey, a professional dance company based in Orem, will portray the characters in "The Dance," a book by Richard Paul Evans depicting the relationship between a father and daughter.

Kurt Bestor will perform live music with Odyssey dancing, while Richard Paul Evans narrates his book.

Derryl Yeager, founder and artistic director of Odyssey, said people get more out of "The Dance" by seeing the music, dance and narration all together.

"The whole is greater than the sum of the parts," he said.

Melanie Doskocil, a dancer with Odyssey, said no one ever d Fathers Day tribute.

"People like to see a heartw ing story… and this is about tionships people enjoy," she

Four girls will dance to po the daughter in the book at d ent times in her life, she said

Yeager said that in rehe even Evans got blubbery d the wedding section when father gives the daughter aw

"The Dance" is about wat a girl become a dancer, but i be translated into watching or daughter grow up and the the father feels, Yeager said.

All proceeds from ticket sa "The Dance" will benefit Christmas Box House, an or zation for abused children.

"The Dance" will run Jun 17 at Capital Theatre in Salt City. For tickets call 355-AR

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Dr. Robert Daines earned his BS degree in economics from Utah State University, his MBA from Stanford University, and his DBA (doctor of business administration) from Indiana University. His career with BYU began in 1967, and he has since served as a professor of business management, as director of the Institute of Business Management, and as director of the MBA program.

Professor Daines has written two books and several articles for professional journals, plus numerous case studies. He has conducted extensive consulting/training work for such organizations as Chase Manhattan Bank, Chrysler Motors, AT&T, and IBM. He is a member of the American Finance Association, the Financial Management Association, and the Academy of Management.

He has been honored with the Marriott School's Distinguished Faculty Award, the Outstanding Young Educator of America, both the Exxon and the MBA Teacher of the Year Awards from the Marriott School, and BYU's Karl G. Maeser Teaching Award.

Brother Daines has had extensive Church service, including his present calling as bishop of the BYU 146th Ward. He served as president of the Pennsylvania Harrisburg Mission from 1979 to 1982. He has also served as a stake president, a member of three high councils, a bishop, and as a teacher in priesthood and Sunday School positions. He and his wife, Janet, are the parents of seven children.

Byrant returns to help L.A. take 3-1 lead in OT

AIDIANAPOLIS — Kobe ryant became a true superstar ednesday night, bum ankle and

Coming to his team's rescue er Shaquille O'Neal fouled t in overtime, Bryant made ree of the most clutch shots of young career to lead the Los geles Lakers to a 120-118 vic- ry over the Indiana Pacers and 1-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

Superstars make great plays big moments, and that's what ryant did three times in the ntra session. He showed an canny calmness for a 21-year- d playing on a "throbbing" kle that had kept him out of ost of Game 2 and all of Game

wo of the shots were straight- way jumpers to restore three- int leads; the last was a verse layup putback of a miss Brian Shaw with 5.9 seconds t.

The Pacers had a chance to win it after that, but Reggie Miller - after scoring 35 points - couldn't get an open 3-pointer to drop from the right elbow of the 3-point line.

Bryant had 28 points in 47 minutes to give the Lakers the victory in what was easily the best game of the series.

"In our mind this was the championship so we came out with effort," Bryant said. "We wanted to keep it close and then make a run."

O'Neal added 36 points and 21 rebounds and Robert Horry scored 17 off the bench for Los Angeles, which shot 52 percent from the field.

"We let one get away so we came in with a conscious effort to get this one, and we did," O'Neal said.

Miller scored 19 of his points in the fourth quarter and overtime, and Rik Smits added 24 and Jalen Rose had 14 for the Pacers.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Kirsten Bolm jumps a hurdle at the Mountain West Conference Championships in May. Bolm is just one of the 18 track and field women to compete in this summer's Olympic trials in July. Bolm hopes to earn a spot on Germany's team.

BYU tracksters hope to go for gold

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Eighteen Cougar women will represent BYU while competing in the 2000 Track and Field Olympic trials this July.

The trials are the final barrier between the athletes and the Olympics. The top three finishers in each event, who have met the Olympic qualifying standards, will earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

"It would be an honor to represent America," said BYU high jumper and Olympic hopeful, Jeana Bingam. Bingham placed fourth in NCAA competition.

However, one BYU student may not get her chance to represent herself, her school, and her country in this years trials.

German citizen, Kirsten Bolm, may not be running for her native country in the Olympics. Surpassing the Olympic qualifying mark of 13.10 for the 100-meter hurdles numerous times, with her most current mark at 13.01, the German government has put their own standard on who they will send to the trials.

Bolm, who is currently in Germany, corresponds with BYU women's head coach Craig Poole through e-mail.

"Kirsten needs to run a 12.90 twice for Germany to send her to the trials," Poole said.

Although Bolm is the fastest female 100-meter hurdler in her country, it is unlikely she will meet Germany's requirement and be sent to the trials.

Canadian Sharolyn Shields also qualified for the trials. She is in Canada where she will try to qualify for the Canadian Olympic team.

The U.S. Olympic team trials will be held July 14-23 in Sacramento, Calif. in California State University's, Hornet Stadium.

The USA Track and Field (USATF) will host the event in conjunction with Sacramento 2000, a local organizing committee.

Aware of the stiff competition, BYU's athletes are preparing both mentally and physically for the trials.

"They are going against a whole different level of competitors," Poole said. Poole will be accompanying the athletes to California.

Hurdler, Holly Gibbons, said she has changed her pattern, or the way she is running, to hopefully improve for the trial.

According to a press release from the USATF, athletes including Michael Johnson, Marion Jones, Maurice Greene, Inger Miller, Dan O'Brien, Bob Kennedy, John Godina, Gail Devers, C.J. Hunter, Regina Jacobs, Allen Johnson, Stacy Dragila, Charles Austin, Suzy Hamilton, Anthony Washington and many more will be competing for spots on the U.S. team for the 2000 Olympic Games.

Dustin Romero, marketing coordinator for the trials, said they have already sold 157,000 tickets to the competition.

"We have already sold out two days of the trials and are very close to selling out another two days," Romero said.

NBC will provide live network television coverage during four days of the trials.

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pain

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Getting help to players who are addicted is critical and coaching staffs need to be sensitive to each player's individual needs are important, Pennington said.

"When athletes see you as an avenue of help, and they come seeking help, you have to be careful not to break their trust," Pennington said.

"In certain cases, we would refer players to experts who deal with chemical dependencies. It often becomes an ethical issue. They need to talk to the head coach, but it is done in a way where they can get help and they know we are on their side."

Each player and situation is handled on an individual basis, but injuries in football are treated no differently than they would be by a general practitioner, Pennington said. Anti-inflammatory and pain medications are prescribed only by a doctor's order.

"You definitely see it," said Hans Olsen, a BYU defensive tackle who plays side-by-side with Hoke.

"You see some players rely on certain medications just to be able to play in the game and others use it to calm down after the game. The pills make it easy for players to relax after being blasted away all night."

As long as athletes experience pain, they will continue to take pain medication, and certain medications help players obtain relief from common aches and pains acquired on the football field, Olsen said.

"I'm not a doctor, so I can't say what's abusive. But I will say it's fairly common, probably on every team, and for some, it is something that needs to be controlled."

Clarification

The BYU men's basketball team, which was reported in Wednesday's edition of The Universe as conducting a camp for current and incoming players, has clarified that they are not having organized workouts. The games being played are pick-up games, and the athletes are working on their own.

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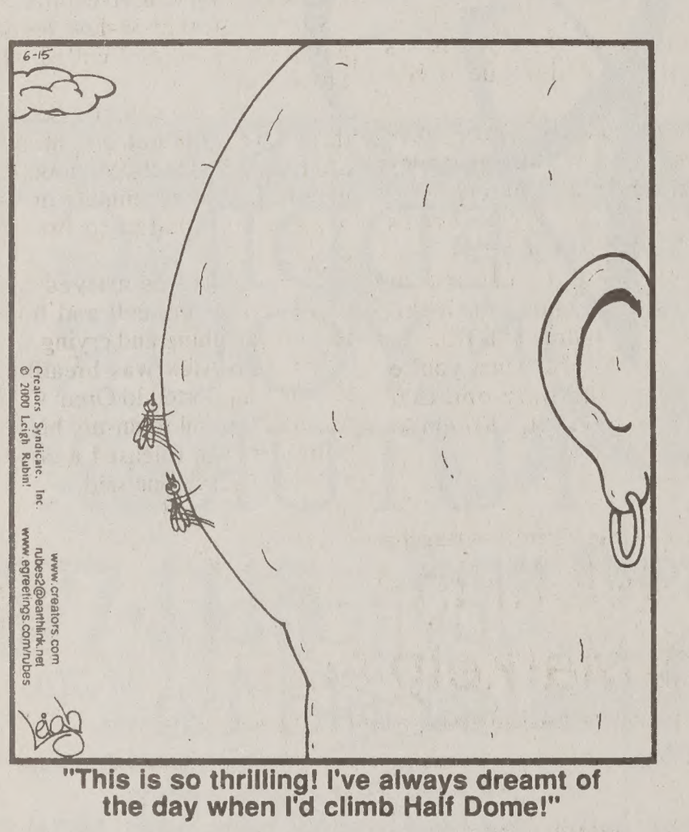

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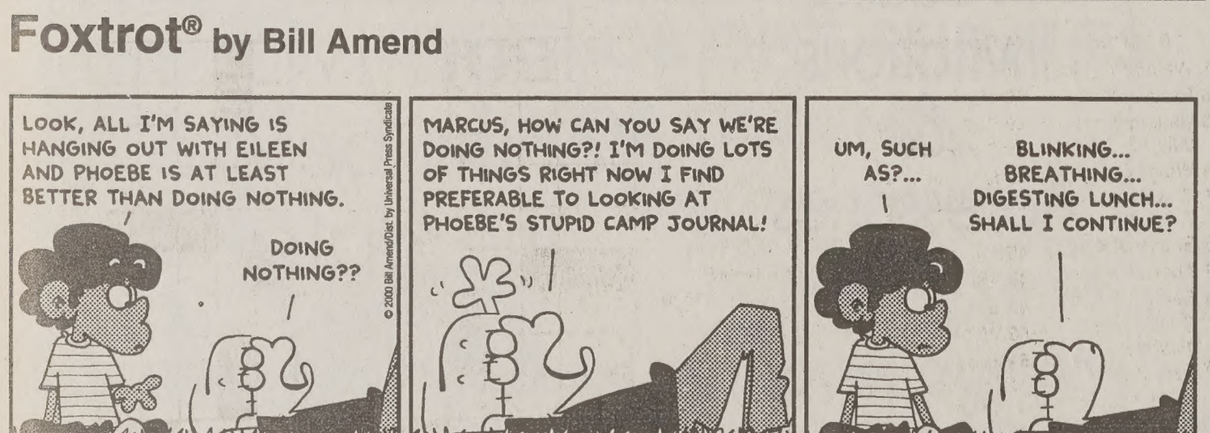
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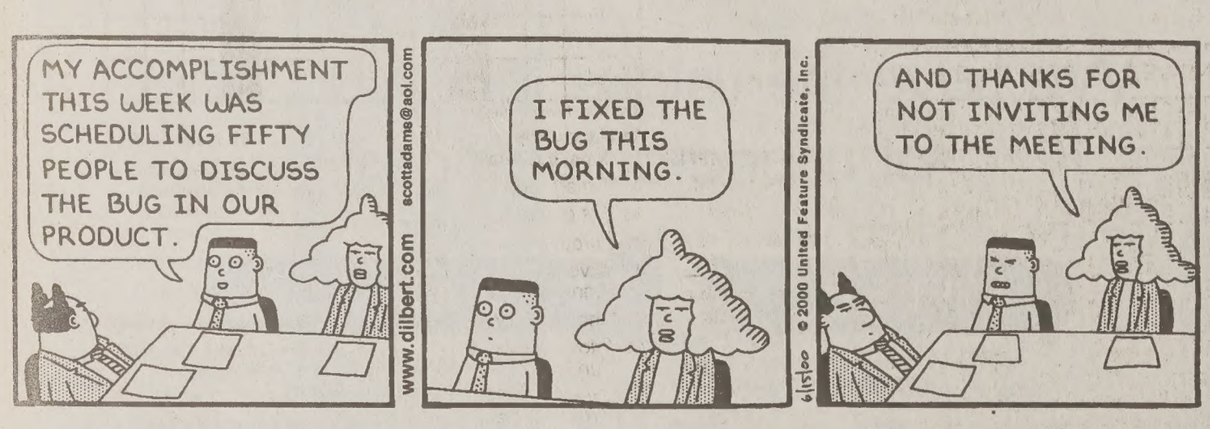
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Orem City testing lights on 800 South

By Melinda Fitzgerald
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It may appear that Orem City has made a streetlight fashion faux pas, but the mismatched lights along 800 East are an extension of the city's lighting project.

Twelve different poles and three different types of lighting are displayed from 800 South to 1200 South.

New signs underneath the lights explain which type of pole and bulb are on display.

Orem residents are encouraged to walk or drive along the street and then tell the city of their preferences either through the Web site or by phoning in.

The City Council will look at the lights at 9 p.m. on June 20 and encourages resident comment at that time.

"We've had a pretty good response so far," said Assistant City Manager John Park.

The city hopes to increase the input they have received by expanding the services provided on the Web site, Park said.

A map of the lights and simple voting procedures should be up soon, Park said.

Residents seem to be choosing their favorites already. City Council member Judy Bell said she has received a lot of input that residents prefer the whiter halogen bulbs.

The Atlanta and Yorkshire poles also seem to be best, according to input the city has received thus far, Park said.

MOA to sponsor 'Cultural Olympiad'

By Marilyn Lau
marilyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Cowboys and Indians are coming for the Winter 2002 Olympic Games and are taking over BYU's Museum of Art.

As part of the Cultural Olympiad, the Museum of Art will welcome 70 paintings and sculptures depicting the wild, wild West.

The exhibit will open Jan. 17, 2002, about two weeks before the Olympics begin.

The Arts and Culture Program is an important part of the Olympics, said Frank Zang, Salt Lake Olympic Committee media relations representative.

The Cultural Olympiad is part of the Olympics and will help celebrate Utah, the West and its culture.

The "Lore of the West" exhibit will be brought from the Smithsonian American Art Museum and is part of the national art collection.

The Smithsonian American Art Museum will be undergoing renovations, and announced that many of its exhibits would be traveling around the country, said Paul Anderson, exhibit designer for BYU's Museum of Art.

Anderson was in Boston when he saw the announcement.

"It was great timing for us," Anderson said.

He said he made a few phone calls and there was a time slot open during the Olympics.

Anderson said he knew this exhibit would work well with the Cultural Olympiad.

The Smithsonian was pleased to have "Lore of the West" as part of the Olympics, Anderson said.

"Paul was at the right place at the right time," said Marian Wardle, curator for the Museum of Art.

The exhibit includes prominent 19th and 20th century painters and sculptors who create grand, somewhat romanticized pictures of the West, said Cheryll May, coordinator of public and volunteer programs for the Museum of Art.

"This exhibit helps express the strong tie we have to the West as westerners," May said. "We hope visitors will gain these same feelings."

Such artists as Thomas Moran, George Catlin and Fredrick Remmington depict landscapes, Native Americans and early settlers.

"This is first rate American art," Anderson said. "It is the best exhibit to come to this part of the country."

Photo courtesy of Museum of Art

This painting, "Mist in Kanab Canyon, Utah" by Thomas Moran, is one of the paintings featured in the exhibit "Lore of the West." The exhibit will be in the Museum of Art in January 2002 for the Cultural Olympiad.

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reconciliation because it would expose him to the kind of press coverage and potential protests that he never faces at home.

As the leaders' three-hour meeting began in Pyongyang on Wednesday, Kim Jong Il surprised the world by starting it with lighthearted comments.

Wearing his gray Mao-style jacket and sitting opposite Kim Dae-jung at a conference table, Kim Jong Il praised his counterpart for making the brave decision to travel to North Korea for the first time ever on Tuesday for the three-day summit.

In talks that Kim Dae-jung had earlier Wednesday with other top North Korean officials, they discussed opening highway and railway lines across the two countries' border for the first time in more than 50 years, holding a second summit in Seoul, and creating a "hot line" telephone service for discussions during crises. But no agreements were reported on this.

The peninsula's rail and road lines were closed around 1948, when the two Koreas formed their own governments and sealed their border. The 1950-53 Korean War ended in a draw, and troops remain massed on both sides of the Demilitarized Zone.

Drowning a constant danger

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The baby was left alone strapped in a stroller by the pool, and the mother had looked away.

"The mother went to talk to someone else and the stroller went into the water," said Brya Schmidtlein. "It was sinking and I reached in and grabbed it."

Schmidtlein, 20, a junior from Nevada majoring in elementary education, and a lifeguard, said she was angered.

"My heart started beating faster. I was upset. I couldn't believe a mother wouldn't take any more consideration than that," she said.

Schmidtlein said she has seen a lot of irresponsible people.

"There was this one big guy at a Navy base that wanted to look cool for his friends, so he jumped off the diving board," she said. "He didn't know how to swim. I had to go in after him."

Tom Hodgson, a sergeant in the Utah County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Department, said he would caution anyone before going swimming.

Hodgson said students face dangers in the cold waters of Utah County.

"People just aren't prepared," he said. "They may be good swimmers, in good shape, but aren't prepared for the mountain cold waters."

He said two drowning deaths have already been reported this year.

Josh Stubblefield, 22, a junior from California majoring in microbiology and BYU emergency technician, said most accidents are preventable.

"Around here the problem is water you don't know very well," he said.

Stubblefield said students should check the water before getting in.

"If you're jumping off a rock into water you don't know, don't go headfirst," he said.

Stubblefield said BYU students put themselves in danger in certain situations.

"Most deaths come from fast currents, like the Provo River," he said. "You get swimming in a fast current. Even if you're a good swimmer, you can panic and go down."

Stubblefield said once people are put in panic situations, they do not think clearly.

"With a panic reaction, the person stops thinking logically, and that's when they drown," he said.

Coulson Young, 27, from Washington, majoring in Spanish, is another BYU medical technician. He said a panicked victim can be deadly.

"I wouldn't go in after someone if it was too deep," Young said. "They're not going to think twice about drowning you because they're trying to save themselves."

Young said he recommends throwing something out to victims.

Other precautions can be taken to prepare students for emergency situations, Stubblefield said.

He recommends BYU students get CPR certification.

CPR classes are offered at BYU, said Meagan Koscinski, student safety trainer at BYU.

"You never know when you're going to be the only one that knows how to use it," Koscinski said.

fast facts
CPR

- **Establish unresponsiveness -- if no response, call 911**
- **Position patient and open airway**
- **Look, listen and feel (3-5 seconds)**
- **Deliver 2 breaths (1.5-2 seconds per ventilation)**
- **If unsuccessful, reposition head and try again. Clear airway if necessary.**
- **Check carotid pulse (5-10 seconds)**
- **If no pulse, begin chest compressions, 1.5-2 inches**
- **15 compressions to two breaths, repeat 4x, take pulse**
- **5 compressions to one breath, check effectiveness**
- **Repeat previous two steps**

source: BYU Emergency Medical Services

Dad saves son at pool party

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An Orem father is being called a hero in the community after his young son's poolside brush with death.

Scott Stone saved his 3-year-old boy from drowning at a family pool party Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Stone had to act quickly when he saw his young toddler, Alex, floating face down in their family swimming pool.

Stone said that when the accident occurred, there were three other children and one adult in the pool.

Stone and his brother-in-law, Brad, were on the deck chatting.

When Stone first noticed that young Alex was in the pool, both he and his brother-in-law immediately jumped in.

When he pulled his son out of the water, the child was not breathing. Stone immediately began to practice mouth-to-mouth, hoping to revive him.

Stone's brother-in-law leaped out of the pool and called 911, Stone said.

Stone said his son had been in the water for about one minute. Stone said he practiced mouth-to-mouth for another minute or two before Alex began to breathe again.

The paramedics arrived four minutes after the call and found the boy breathing and crying.

Although Alex was breathing, he was transported to Orem Community Hospital to ensure his stability. He was released a couple of hours later, Stone said.

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> — Bartholomew Ulufa'alu, prime minister

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Fighting escalated last week when a group of Malaitans raided an armory, detained Ulufa'alu at gunpoint and seized control of Honiara.

The Malaitans drove the outgunned Isatabus out of the capital and into the surrounding hills. Both sides have honored an unwritten truce since late last week, and Ulufa'alu was allowed to leave.

"An attempted coup had taken place and placed my government, family members and myself under duress," a resignation statement signed by Ulufa'alu said.

New Zealand Foreign Minister Phil Goff regretted the resignation but hoped it might lead to all parties working to solve the crisis.

Andrew Tee, a leader for the Isatabu rebels, told the AP in his first interview since the fighting began that it was not right that an elected leader was forced from office by armed rebels.

But he said the Isatabu forces would keep the peace even after a 14-day cease-fire ends next Saturday, as long as the Malaitans do.

"If they fight, we fight. If they sit down, we sit down," Tee said in the Isatabu-controlled village of Ngalibiu, about 15 miles east of Honiara.

Andrew Nori, leader of Malaitan rebels, applauded the resignation and predicted a smooth transition of government.

"This decision has eased public tension and anxiety," he said.

Yet Nori said his forces would not lay down their arms until the warring parties have agreed to a cease-fire and a peace accord.

The new government must also commit to compensating Malaitans who have been kicked off their land in Guadalcanal, he said.

Ulufa'alu had warned on Tuesday that this group of islands, with 455,000 people, is on the verge of splitting.

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ACROSS

1 Water collector
5 Even a bit
10 Battleground of July 1944
14 Winged
15 The sixth part of 7-Down
16 Shade of blue
17 About
18 See 22-Across
20 Child's need, maybe
22 Part of an American plan, at a hotel
23 Examine
24 No-no's opposite?
26 Closed
29 Patty Hearst's name in the S.L.A.
34 Conclusive
37 See 34-Across
39 Jai ___
40 San ___, Calif.
41 Suffix with my-
42 See 44-Across
44 Member of a crew
45 Part of a script
46 "Bewitched" role
48 Source
50 Writers' org.
54 Pits
57 11 p.m., for some
59 See 54-Across
62 "Fort Apache" actor, 1948
63 Dover specialty
64 Ticket category
65 British poet laureate Nahum
66 Made like
67 Exalted
68 Discordia's Greek counterpart

DOWN

1 "You ___ mouthful!"
2 Arm twisters?
3 St. ___ College, in Indiana
4 Sensible step
5 Like some doors
6 Surfing site, with "the"
7 2000, e.g., in Spain
8 Actress Ullmann
9 "Marshall ___ Money Guide"
10 Portico
11 Spree
12 Cooking aid
13 Previously heard
19 "Otello" librettist
21 Author Rand
24 Sailor's aid
25 Mean
27 "The joke's ___"
28 Female with a showy mate
30 Hawaii
31 Big auto parts company
32 "The doctor ___"
33 Slightly
34 Handsome dogs, informally
35 "Smart" one
36 Out of reach
38 Uproar
43 Have a connection (to)
47 Fine, slangily
49 Ottoman Empire founder
51 Obsolescent carnival prize
52 Treasured instrument
53 Netanyahu's predecessor
54 Alphabet run
55 Unused
56 Straits
57 Bicycle adjunct
58 Isabella d'___
59 Traditional Olympics basketball powerhouse
60 Committed reply
61 Gist

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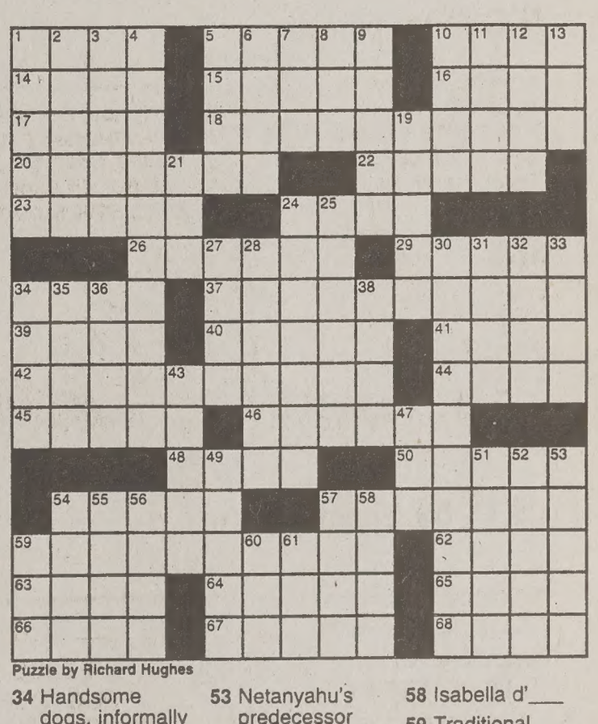

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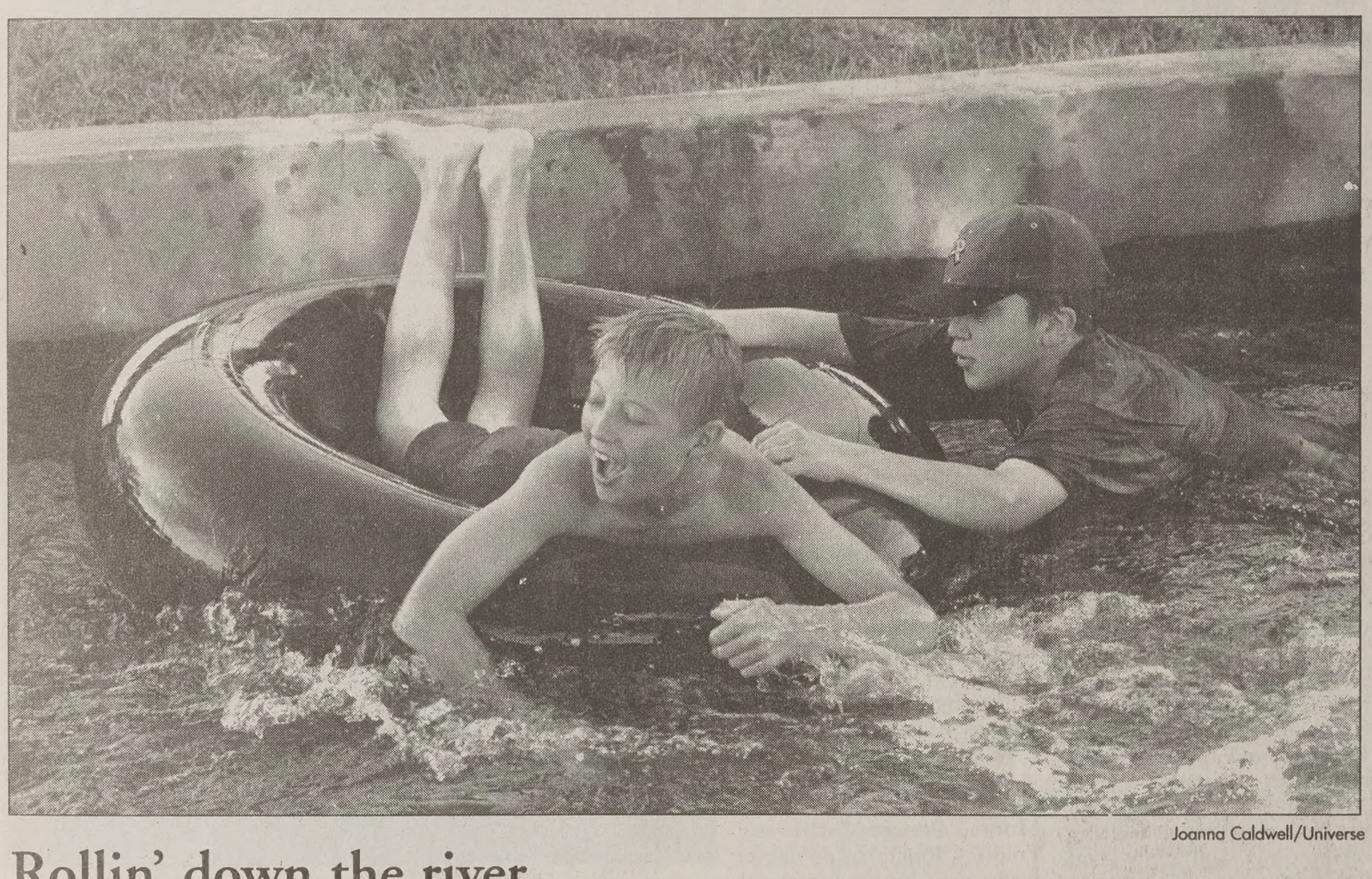

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Rollin' down the river

Christopher Vincent, 12, of Provo, pushes his cousin Jeffrey Vincent, 11, upstream at Provo's Pioneer Park on Wednesday. The boys beat the heat by tubing up and down the canal at the park.

Palestinian officials Negotiations roug

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top Palestinian negotiator said negotiations with Israel were halted Wednesday in a dispute over a promised Israeli pullback on the West Bank and Israel's refusal to release more than a few Palestinian prisoners.

The State department said the talks were going ahead.

The Palestinian negotiator, Saeb Erekat, said Israel had agreed to release only three of 250 prisoners whose freedom was sought and was trying to delay the pullback due later in the month.

"We will not delay this redeployment, not even for one minute," Erekat said. "We will not allow its delay for even one minute."

The Palestinian negotiator said the offer to release three prisoners had been rejected.

"We don't want goodwill gestures from the Israelis. All we want from Israel is to implement the agreements. They can keep their goodwill gestures for themselves," Erekat said.

The State Departm spokesman, Richard Bouc said American mediator D B. Ross was joining the nego tions and that a session had held on Wednesday.

"Nobody said this would easy," the U.S. official sai response to Erekat's statemen In Jerusalem, Barak's spokesm Gadi Baltiansky, said "the o way to bridge the gaps is thro talking" and that any approach would not help s problems.

Before the flap surfaced, negotiators were considerin extension of their slow-mo talks on the future of Jerus and of Palestine's aspirations state.

Sources close to the talks a U.S. Air Force bases had sai negotiators may remain thr the weekend to continue the cussions, which also include promised Israeli pullback o West Bank later this month.

The decision to have Ross the talks indicated the admini tion was preparing to apply heat in its quest for a settle by mid-September.

Springville fire bigger than estimated

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The fire that raged in Springville this past weekend burned 813 acres of mountain land, more than twice the amount of acreage in earlier estimates, authorities at the U.S. Forest Services said Wednesday.

Early estimates that about 400 acres were burned were made by looking just at the face of the mountain, but after officials flew over the area with a Global Positioning System unit Tuesday it was determined that much more land was burned, said Loyal Clark, Forest Services spokeswoman.

Clark said the fire burned up and over the other side of the mountain, and that area probably wasn't included in the first estimate.

The fire was 100 percent contained by 6 p.m. Tuesday, and was under full control by noon Wednesday, Clark said.

A 20-person crew and one helicopter will continue to monitor the area today, and they feel confident that all the hot spots will be gone by the time they leave, Clark said.

The fire, which began Saturday afternoon in the back yard of a home in the Spring Oaks subdivision, has been named the Wing Fire, Clark said.

Springville mayor Hal Wing's home is adjacent to where the fire began, and since firefighters traditionally name fires after landmarks, they chose the mayor's home, Clark said.

Springville Police Lt. Dave Caron said Monday that two teens admitted to accidentally starting the fire while they were smoking cigarettes in one of their backyards. Both of them have been questioned by investigators, but so far no action has been taken against them, Caron said.

The blaze spread quickly from the backyard up the mountain, coming close enough to homes that about 15 houses were evacuated Saturday night, Caron said.

U of U light-rail to break groun

But federal funds have not yet been delivered

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — SLC Rail Constructors hopes to start digging into 400 South for the downtown to University of Utah light-rail extension by the end of this month although UTA has not received its federal funding for the project.

If the contractor can finish such preliminary work as safety and traffic-management plans, construction could begin between 400 East and 800 East by June 21.

Although UTA is committing its own money to start the project, federal funding of the $118.5 million spur remains in limbo.

The Federal Transit Authority forwarded the request to Congress on Friday, and it could take up to 60 days before UTA knows whether it will be awarded the $85 million it is counting on.

The first phase of construction will involve relocating water lines and other utilities from the center of the street to make room for the tracks, said Bob Clements, project manager for the contractor.

That work probably will last t the fall, when heavy construc of the rails, sidewalks and n street lanes could begin.

Autumn construction could plicate commuting for attending U of U football g at Rice-Eccles Stadium.

For now, though, "the mos nificant thing the public is ga to see is the removal of par and lane widening," Clem said Tuesday.

Throughout this summer, lanes probably will remain in each direction. At times d heavy construction, though, segments could be reduced t lane in each direction, he sai

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